BUSINESS NOTIOES.

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KELLOGG'S FALL STYLE OF HATS, NOW READY —Also, as large an assortment of Boys and Children's beaver, felt at d silk Hats as can be found in the city. Vel-vet and cloth Caps in their variety. One price 23 3t*

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Remnants of Floor Oil Cloths for stoves, very cheap, at the famous Carpet Emporium, No. 99 Bowery, Hiram Anderson's. Solended Floor Oil Cloths. 96 Bowery, Hiram Anderson's. Solended Floor Oil Cloths, eight yards wide, of elegant new patterns, at low prices; the largest assortment in this city.

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Law," Koesush and Mazzin." Also one by Rev. Heary
Ward Becher on "Laberal Meditations. Kossuth and
Cotton." An abe atticle from Mr. Brace, delineating the
social condition of Hungary; a Letter from Panama; another from Iswa; selections from Ruskins. "Pre Raphaelitam," and from Ray Palmer's "Closet Hours," and other
sources; Scientific Essay on "Where do the Days Begin;"
a poetical "Welcome to Kossuth," from the bold and racy
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durability is increased in direct proportion to the superior
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Were I a bedbug or a dea,
I'd be a Millerite;
For I should deam it time for me
To bid the world good night.
Were I a cockronch, moth, or ily.
I should be fain to yield,
When palpahly I do easy.
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Magnetic Powders and Magnetic Pills
For burs, and rats, and moce—
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For burs, and rats, and moce—
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ering humanity now stalks about disguised in a blue no and this breeches. T. SMITH, JR., the fasious Ches (Clother, No. 162 Follows), is disposed to not charitable and is prepared o self consonable garments—Dress Cost of Frock Coat, or Over-Coat Pantalions, Veets, &c., for mere song. These disposed to look well and from well at triding cost should partenage him.

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Oxygenated Bitters have been tested by sciencific men of
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COMMERCIAL BANK, PERTH AMBOY .-Notes on this Bank are redeemed at par at E. Evans Clothing Emporium, Nos. 70 and 72 Fuiton st., in payment for Clothing during this dal.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1851.

Whig State Nominations.

For Judge of Court of Appeals SAMUEL A. FOOT.
For Secretary of State. JAMES C. FORSYTH.
For Controller GEO. W. PATTERSON,
For Treasurer JAMES M. COOK. For Inspector of Prisons ALEX. II. WELLS.
ELECTION ... TUESDAY, Nov. 4.

Topics of the Morning.

A letter, said to be received at Norfolk, Va., from one of the officers of the Mississippi, says that it is not quite certain that Kossuth and his companions will come to the United States. His stay in Gibraltar will be prelonged, and it is only there he will definitively decide on his final destination.

The news from Northern Mexico, now brought down to the 16th instant, represents the Patriots as still successful, and gaining strength, confidence and numbers every day. On the other hand it would appear that hour by hour the Government is sinking into confusion and helplessness.

Among other moreeaux of intelligence it is stated in some of the Mexican papers that one thousand Americans from California have "invaded" (this is the phrase used) the Mexican Territory. They are said to have crossed the frontier at Sonora and demanded permission to work the mines

The letter of our London Correspondent. although it contains no exciting news, will be read with interest and delight by all lovers of art and searchers for the beautiful. In the British Department of The Tribune will be found an article from The London Standard, which will afford matter not only of gratification but of satisfaction to Americans. While the English journals were indulging in vituperative sneers at America, American energy and skill were quietly and without a ruffle of discomposure securing for themselves, in the midst of a world-com- he may be on hand to enjoy the interview. what Democracy would do for them. If The petition, solid and enduring triumphs. In And, proceeding to tell why and how he Post can only keep cool, it will see sights be France, too, as will be seen by an item of don't thank the Protestants of this country fore the next adjournment of Congress. French news, American Democracy is extending its influence, and imparting vitality to the feeble institutions of French Republi-

The Editor of the Faro Industrial has been arrested at Havana and his paper seized. Wilson L. Reeves, another of the American prisoners at Havana, has been released and came a passenger in the Empire City to New-Orleans.

The cause of Temperance is progressing in every part of this City and State

The Roman Catholic Church and Religious Liberty.

Archbishop Hughes, when leaving Europe last June, was feasted by the Catholies of Liverpool and its vicinity, and made them a speech at the dinner, wherein we understood him to refer to the entire for- tions growing out of differences of Faith. bearance of our Government to intermeddle with questions of Religious Opinion and involved in the efforts of one sect to ad-Worship with marked and unqualified ap- vance itself at the expense of others ! Has probation. After he came home, he was he any idea that persecution for Faith's here invited to another Public Dinner, at sake is unjust per se ! Certainly not : it is which the Hon. John McKeon gave the following sentiment :

"Civil and Religious Liberty-The birthright of every American the pride and glory of our country." was received without audible dissent, and with very general and hearty approval.

Somewhat later in the evening, the following, being the ninth regular toast, was drank with all the honors :

"The Cathelic Hierarchy of England and Ireland-In the persecution to which they have been sub-jected, they have the sympathy of all the lovers of Religious Liberty." To this toast, Archbishop Hughes, (though he had already made one speech,)

responded as follows : "The sentiment has been received with that sympathy and corotainty which became friends of Civil and Religious Liberty. The Cattolic Illerarchy in England will feel solneed, that there is a country where Chal and Religious Liberty is established.

Still later in the evening, the following was given with all the honors as the twelfth

"The Press-the Guardian of Civil and Religious afterty—May its only censorship be found in a lound Public Openion."

-All this is very plain and very right. The last quotation shows a very clear idea of what true Liberty is. We believe these sentiments were hailed with approbation they were greeted with the heartiest sat-

isfaction by the more collectened Catholics of Ireland, and were not objected to by any. The Liberty here contended for is not

mere Liberty for Catholics. A Press subject to no arbitrary restraints and a People worshiping God each according to the dictates of his or her own consciencesuch was the noble platform on which the leading Catholics of this City planted themselves, as the foremost among them (we understood) had previously done at the Liverpool dinner. It was the identical ground of Universal Religious Liberty taken by Lord Baltimore and his brother Catholics when they planted in Maryland the second if not the very first Colony in America whereis Religion was proclaimed a matter exclusively between God and the individual soul, with which Civil Governments had rightfully nothing to do. And, so far as our observation extends, that is still the doctrine of the great majority of Catholies in this country, so far as they have any definite opinion on the subject. But there is in this city a newspaper, en-

titled "New-York Free nan's Journal and | the latest date-viz: Catholic Register," formerly controlled by Bp. Hughes, and mistakenly supposed by many to be still under his direction, which takes a very different view of the matter. Mr. J. A. McMaster, the Editor, is a recent convert from Presbyterianism to Catholieism, and, like most recent converts, goes considerably ahead of those born in the Church in his exhibitions of zeal for his that The Post's are the more precise, and in all new faith. The idea recently started in probability decidedly more correct. And, be-England of memorializing the Pope for permission to erect a Protestant Church in Rome is contumaciously scouted at by him as proposterous and inadmissible.

respected Methodist clergyman, lately suggested in the 'Christian Advocate and Journa/' a general American Petition to the Pope for the establishment of Religious Liberty throughout his temporal dominions. This suggestion is treated by the . Catholic Register' aforesaid as if it were too absurd for gravity or too insolent to be treated with civility. Says that paper:

"We can imagine the tone of an answer to a petition for freedom to make new religions in Italy. We can imagine how the Holy Father would inform the petitioners, first of all that God had made a Revelation to man on the subject of religion, and that, from the nature of the case, this Revelation must be distinct, easy to be understead in what it commands and requires, and committed to an authoritative and visible judge for its interpretation and its keeping. This would be a general answer as to why, being in possession of the true religion and the pure Revelation, Italy should not be opened by the act of any of its sovereigns to the propagation of doubts, uncertainties, falsehoods and the Pandora's box full of evils that, whether under the name of Protestantism or what not, follows the withdrawal of the light and authority of God's own teaching."

Surely, no one can mistake the spirit nor the drift of this extract. Whoever may be for Religious Liberty, the writer of the foregoing is against it, has no faith in it. and at heart detests it. He submits to a state of Universal Freedom in matters of faith because he apprehends that his party is more likely to lose than to gain by relighting the fires of Smithfield or sounding the tocsin of St. Bartholomew.

The idea of asking Archbishop Hughes, after all he has said or approvingly listened to in behalf of Religious Liberty, to sign a memorial in favor of that same Liberty, fills the Editor of 'The Catholic Register' with irresistitle mirth. The joke is such a good one that, should any person or deputation ever call on Abp. Hughes on such an errand, he wants notice of the time, so that for the Religious Freedom which is here the fundamental law, he says:

the fundamental law, he says:

"Were a decided majority of our population sincerely attached to any one form of Protestantism, we would have penal laws against Catholics before a year. But Catholics are stronger, greater is number, more united in sentiment, and more profoundly convinced of the importance of their religion, than any two of the Protestant sects. It may be that a majority of the population are opposed to Catholicity, but a still larger majority of the population are opposed to Catholicitm. a still larger proportion are opposed to Catholicism: and a still larger proportion are opposed to Catholicism, and a still larger proportion are opposed to Catholicitm, the followers of any one religion to advance itself by injustice to any other. So, the Pope does not thank anybody for what freedom Catholicity enjoys in America. Catholic Bishops so, the Pope coes not thank anybody for what free-dom Catholicity enjoys in America. Catholic Bishops co not thank anybody. We thank nobody! We bless God for His good Providence in the matter, and stand ready to pull the silly nose of the first Methodist or Presbyterian that in act would attempt to prevent us in the free exercise of our religion. If any of them doubt, let them try it."

-It is very evident that, if a majority of our People were of kindred spirit with this zealot, we should have an abundance of nose-pulling and other hostile demonstra-But why should he speak of "injustice," as only when your bull gores my ox that he sees any injustice in the premises. That the large number of Protestants who spend We have understood that this toast each winter in Rome should be deprived of any public worship but that to which their consciences are opposed, is all right in his eyes. That it should be an offense against the State, severely punishable, to preach a Protestant sermon or distribute Protestant tracts in any part of the Papal dominions, is just as he would have it. He has no belief that Faith in God is too exalted, too solemn a matter to be interfered with by Civil Goverements-no confidence in any barrier against intermeddling with the rights of Coascience but such as nose-pulling affords. Were all men like him in spirit, while differing as now in Faith, the earth would run red with blood shed in Religious broils and

persecuting forays. -- We hope Archbishop Hughes will take an early opportunity to lay before the public his own views, as well as the views of the Church, with regard to this whole subject of Religious Liberty. We cannot believe that he will claim any more Liberty for Catholics than he is willing to concede throughout our own country, and we know to Protestants, nor demand a larger measure of Liberty for Catholics in countries predominantly Protestant than he is willing to concede to Protestants in countries govern-

may be, we insist that he ought not to consect to stand longer before the public as concurring in the doctrine of the Liverpool and Aster-house dinners if he countenances the palpably antagonist doctrine set forth from week to week by the Catholic Register. One of the two must be vitally wrong. yet both seem to the public to be set forth virtually under his authority. Will he let the American People know which is his

CALIFORNIA .- An intelligent Whig friend who left San Francisco at the latest date assures us that there is no reasonable doubt of the Whig candidate's election as Governor over the California Bigler, and that it was believed at San Francisco when he left that one of the Whig candidates for Congress (Kewen) and a part of the other State Officers were also elected. In support of this opinion, we state these comparisons of the vote as given in the Alta California, from which we copied, with the vote of the same counties as given in other papers of

Alta California. READING BIGLER READING BIGLER Los Angeles 357 72 Contra Costa 174 181 Monterey 57 32 424 181 111 424 72 181 174 111 477 478 594 130 107 141 47 ... maj. 130 1.435 1.130 olumne may. 250 Placer — maj. 500
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Butte — maj. 74

Wheever compares the two accounts will see sides. The Post has returns from San Luis Obispo, giving Reading 75 majority, and leaving only San Diego and Klamath to hear from-both of small population, and both believed to be Whig. We consider Reading's election nearly Rev. John P. Durbin, an eminent and most certain. He took decided ground for the Freedom of the Public Lands in limited areas to Actual Settlers. It Reading's vote in San Francisco County was misprinted 2.343 in our table. It should have been 1,000 more.

Pennsylvania-Further Official Returns.

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Mercer	2673	2760	3643	3109
McKeon			376	
Wayne		2182	855	1455
Centre		2974	1649	2545
Bradford		3688	3241	3748
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Every County in the State has now been heard from, but from eleven we have only reported majorities. Bigler's majority is just about 8,500, but may be varied 3 or 400 either way by the Official Returns yet to come in.

LOUISIANA .- The Whig candidates for Congress in this State are as follows

Whig.

Dist. I.—Riehard Hagan, Louis St. Martin,
Dist. II.—J. Aristide Landry, Van P. Winder,
Dist. III.—R. A. Upton, Alex. G. Penn,
Dist. IV.—John Moore, Isaac E. Morse.
FOR AUDITOR.

Opposition. Opposition. Thomas C. Porter.

IF The Evening Post exults over the recent triumph of Bigler & Co. in Pennsylvania as proving that the Protective policy is repudiated in that State. The Post is evidently not an insider with regard to Pennsylvania politics It is a part of the bargain which elected Bigler that "the friends of the Union" shall give Iron and Coal a lift this winter at Washington. Senator Cooper & Co. have everywhere assured the Iron and Coal men that the friends of the Compromise would have everything their own way in the next Congress, and would be ready to reward docile behavior. Surely, The Post cannot have overlooked the leader in a recent Pennsylcanian, wherein the unprecedented majorities of the Iron and Coal Counties for Bigler were displayed admiringly, with the remark that they had long enough looked in vain to Whiggery for aid and comfort, and were now about to see

The Evening Post is utterly wrong in asserting that no contracts for the Canal Enlargement have yet been advertised. This is but one of the many untruths embodied in the same malignant and calumnious article; but this is one which evinces gross ignorance or amazing hardihood. Will it correct !-

FIRST SENATE DISTRICT .- GABRIEL P. Disosway, of Staten Island, was vesterday nommated for Senator by the Whigs of the 1st District, embracing Richmond, Queens and Suffolk Counties. Mr. D. is a most substantial and worthy citizen, formerly a leading Whig of this City and in every relation esteemed and respected He will poll a heavy vote, and we do not despair of his election.

Who can send us a copy of the Har. lem Canal Bil that was nearly smuggled through the Legislature last Winter? A Loco-Foco friend assures us that it was a very naughty speculation, and that our Hunker friend, Ald Show, (Senator expectant,) was the head mana ger. Who will send us the bill !

THE WHIGS OF RENSSELAER COUNTY at their Nominating Convention on Monday, Resolved, That, in the opinion of this convention Congress ought to pass a law setting apart the Pub-lic Domain for the exclusive use of actual settlers, and that the same should be sold to them at its ac-ual value, in limited quantities.

- We have the same objection to this as to the cognate resolve of the Opposition Convention-it affirms an expedient where it should recognize and stand upon a principle. As an evidence of Progress, however, we welcome it most heartily. There is now a gathering in our city

of the lending Members of President Polk's Cabinet. One of the 'Young Democracy' informs us that its object is the heading off of the Donglas movement and the securing of the Baltimore Presidential nomination to 'Old Buck,' or some other of the antedituvians. No go-Douglas is ound to be the nominee. The Boston Post corrects a statement,

nade by us some days since, that Chas. J. McDonald. just beaten for Governor of Georgia, was the Governor last elected over Hill, (Whig.) Ggo, W. Towns was that Governor, but his political sentiments were and are identical with McDonaid's, and our mistake does not at all affect the correctness of our deduc-Kossurn's Address .- We are informed

that this address was not brought to this country by Dr. Frank Taylor, but was received by Gov. Ujhazi in August, 1850, by some other conveyance. I'm Sidney H. Stuart, the Whig can-

didate for Police Justice in the District farthest up town, is a counsellor of the Supreme Court, an experienced criminal lawyer, has been for several years a Clerk of Police at the Central office, and will fill the station with eminent ability and fidelity. We trust there can be little doubt of his eleced by Catholies. But, whatever, his views to

Whis Nominations.

Chantauque Co-For Assembly: 1. Austin SMITH of Westfield: 2. JEREMIAH ELLSWORTH of Ellington; for Senate: (32d District.) ELISHA WARD of Harrover; for County Judge: ABNER LEWIS of Harmony; for Surrogate: EMORY F. WARREN of Charlotte; for Justice of Sessions CHARLES G. MAPLES of Ellery; for Treasurer: WILLIAM GIFFORD of Chautauque; for Superintendent of the Poor: CHARLES A. SPENCER of

Cayuga Co.-Assembly : 3. DELOS BRADLEY. Niagara Co.-Assembly: 2 JEPTHA W. BAB-CK of Somerset

Monroe Co.-Assembly: 1. VOLNEY HUGHES. Wyoming Co .- For County Judge: MARION TRALL of Pike; Assembly: WALCOTT J. HUM. THREY of Sheldon : Superintendent of the Poor : JEDEDIAH S. WALKER of Covington; Justice of Sessions: ORLANDO KELLEY of Middlebury Senator: (30th District.) JOHN A. McELWAIN. Orange Co .- Assembly : 1. Hugh B Bull of Montgomery; County Judge: THOMAS McKIS-CK of Newburgh; Surrogate: BENJAMIN F. DURYEA of Goshen; Treasurer: A. SPENCE MURRAY of Goshen : Justice of Sessions CHARLES S. PITTS of Blooming grove ; Superintendent of the Poor; GEORGE W. HOUSTON

Oneida Co .- Assembly : 2. CHAUNCEY S. BUT-LEB.

Sullivan Co .- For Judge and Surrogate WESTCOTT WILKIN of Thempson; for Assembly : JOSEPH L. MOORE of Neversink ; for Treasurer: JAMES H. FOSTER of Thompson; for Justice of Sessions: PETER MILLS of Lumber-

Opposition Nominations.

Fulton Co .- For Assembly : (Fulton and milton.) Fay Smith of Northampton . County ige : John Stewart of Johnstown . Treasurer : Walter N. Clark of Johnstown : Justice of Sessions : Peter R. Simmons of Ephrata olumbia Co .- Surrogate : Charles B. Dutcher :

Mr. Monell, resigned. Ir Monell, resigned.

Dutchers Co.—Assembly: 2. Charles Pearl.

Allegany Co.—For Judge: Rensselaer Lambreasurer: Wm. H. Henderson; Superintendent of the Poor: Wm. Loomis; Sessions Justice Palmer; Assembly: 1. Jarvis Leonard:

John Palmer; Assembly: 1. Jarvis Leonard;
2. John Laing
Onondaga Co—Assembly: 1. Lyman Norton
of Lysander; 2. Jonathan Johnson of Spafford;
1. John Merritt of Marcellus.
Orange Co.—Assembly: 1. Abraham C. McBurney; 2. James B. Stevens; 3. Abraham J.

Herkimer Co .- Assembly : 2. Charles Delong

of Warren.
Sulliwan Co.—For County Judge and Surrogate: John A. Thompson; Assembly: Elisha P. Strong; County Treasurer: George Wiggins; Superintendent of the Poor: Andrew Moore; Justice of Sessions: George S. Smiley.

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE .- We

call the attention of our readers to the advertisemen of The Knickerbocker in this paper. The reduced price ought to insure clubs and subscribers from every town and village in the country. FROM MEXICO. - In the postscript yester-

From Mexico.—In the postscript yester-day, we gave intelligence from Mexico by the schooner Bonita, which left Vera Cruz on the 4th instant. We glean a few additional items from the New-Orleans papers, received by the Southern mail. The Spanish residents of Mexico have subscribed \$5,000, to be distributed among the families of the soldiers who fell in repelling Lopez and his band. A concucta, from San Luis to Catorce, was robbed of \$50,000. It was escorted by twenty-two soldiers. The robbers numbered a hundred, and overpowered them.

Two new papers have been established in Mexico.

one to advocate, the other to oppose, the independence of Cuba.

The Esperanza, of Guadalajara, publishes a letter from Mazatlan, which says that a force of more than from Mazatlan, which says that a force of more than a thousand Americans had invaded the Mexican territory from California. They had crossed the frontier of Sonora, and demanded permission from the State Government to work the mines which they found there. The Trait a Union doubts the truth of this runor.

Advices from Galveston to the 17th inst. report that Wild Cat, the Seminole Chief, with his followers, has joined the Mexican Government against the insurgents.

[N. O. Paper.

PHILADELPHIA. The Park Excitement-Arrests-Fires-Elec-tion Returns-The Markets, &c. Correspondence of The N. y. Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

Euring yesterday and to-day, several thousand persons have visited the Gatz Estate, and expressed themselves favorable to its purchase and conversion into a public park. Thus will another ornament be added to our be sutiful city.

On Tuesday night, a row of sheds attached to the brick-yard of Ingram Park, situate on Gray's Ferry road, Moyamensing, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3.60, with small insurance. The fire was an in-

\$3 (co, with small insurance. The are was an incendiary's work.

Charles Johnson, of Penn District, was arrested yesterday, charged with illegal voting on the 1th inst. during the general election. He was held in \$500 bail to answer.

Owen Quinn's residence in Moyamensing, was entered this morning, and robbed of a large sum of money. Mr. Quinn's papers were rumaged, and other mischef committed.

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The vote for Governor, as now ascertained, is as follows: Bigler (Loco.) 168,501; Johnston, (Whig.) 160,022.—Bigler's majority. 8,479. In forty-eight Counties the full returns for Supreme Judges, som up as follows: Coulter, (Whig.) 157,714. Campbell, (Loco.) 152,466.—Coulter's majority, 5,308. It is expected that Coulter's regional entitlinate majority. timated that Coulter's probable ultimate majority

will be 4.807.
Yesterday, a German named Christian Hoffman, charged with the larceny of \$140 in New-York, was arrested at Walnut-st. wharf, while leaving the New-York boat. He was locked up to await a re-Edward Day and Thillep Stroeder, young colored

barbers, were arrested yesterday, charged with rob-bing Robert Watson of Pittsburgh, of \$299 at the Merchants Hotel. They were committed, in default

bing Robert Watson, of Philisburgh, of \$299, at the Merchants' Hotel. They were committed, in default of \$1,000 cach, to answer.

A storm is trewing. Weather gloomy and dull. There has been but little business doing to-day, owing to the unfavorable state of the weather. Corrowisia limited request, and prices rather in favor of buyers. Bases is in steady demand, at \$25 y ton for No. 1. A cargo of new Maloura Raisins, the first direct import of the season, has arrived but is not yet landed. The Frotz market is excessively dull and mactive, sales of 2,000 holes shandard are good brands, at a price kest private; but at a decline from our last quotations. In Rive Froura and Corn are limited at former rates. In Rive Froura and Corn Malai, there is bothing doing. Wheat is dull; sides of field and prime Red at 750 caffle. It were not what a distance of the defice of the field of the season face defice. There is no Rive here. Coan is dull; sides of the both binds, and bibs, with occasional sales of city made in poor packages at lower rates.

Sales of Stocks.—First Board.—20 Girard Bank. 114. Stock Franker. R. Mont. 60, 30, \$4,000 Sch Now. 68, 503. 31; \$1,000 do 32; \$2,000 Com. R. Am R. R. 68, 70, 95; 20 N. O. Gas 190, \$300 Lebing 68, 75; \$1,000 Franker. Sole City R. 8, 68, 70, 89, 1180 Girard Bank, 114; \$1,000 Philishough 68, 79, 96; 1 Bib. of N. A. 139; \$2,000 Philishough 68, 79, 96; 1 Bib. of N. A. 139; \$2,000 Sch Nay, 68, 88, 23.

CANADA MAILS .- The Nova Scotian states CANADA MAILS.— The INOTE SCOTION STATES that negotiations are pending between the British and United States Governments for the transport of mails between Halifax and Montreal, by means of the Royal Mail Steamers, through the United States. The consequence of such an arrangement will probably be to require the steamers on the New-York line, as well as that on the Boston, to stop at Halifax.

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The Cape Breton News gives the following account
of the extension of the Teigeraph line:

The last of the line of telegraph pos's between
Pictou and Sydney was planted in Sydney on Saturday last. Those between Plaister Cove and Sydney,
166 miles, were all put up in the course of 16 cays.
The workmen began attaching the wires to the posts
on Monday last. The wire, which is single, is about
twice the thickness of ordinary bell wire; that
a ross the Strait of Canso is formed of 20 ply of No. a resisthe Strait of Carso is formed of 20 ply of No. 20 wire, theing a much smaller size than the wire used on the other parts of the line.) and is attached on the Cape Breton side to a tower 320 feet above the level of the sea, and stretches over to Cupe Por-cupine, where it is attached to a tower 35 feet high from the ground—the hight of the land above sea level being near 300 feet.

DREADFUL EXPLOSION .- WHEELING, Oct. 18.—Dewey & Co's steam wire works exploded at 2 o'clock this afternoon, totally destroying the building. The boiler was thrown 100 yards across Water st, knocking the corners off two houses. It also pretetrated about five feet into a dwelling he use demonshing one side of it. Two men were slightly scaled. Dewey & Co's loss is about \$5,000.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. bouthern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Beaver-sts.

Interesting Letter from an Officer of the Mis-sissippi as to Kossuth's Movements, &c. BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

A letter published in The Norfolk Argus, from an officer on board the Mississippi at Marseilles, says that Kossuth's movements are uncertain, and that there were still doubts whether he, or any of his companions, would come to the United States. She was to wait for him at Gibraltar fifteen or twenty days, and nothing could be definitely known until she arrived there. If they come to the United States, they need not be expected before the 1st December, as the steamer would take a southern passage. The Washington Telegraph says the President

has to-day made an appointment of a Commissioner to China.

Later from Havana by the Empire City-Failure of the Falcon to Connect-Arrest of Mr Thrasher-Release of another Liberator. New-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

The Empire City has arrived at this port with Havana dates to the 19th inst.

The steamship Falcon, from Chagres, had not arrived at Havana when the Empire City left. We have not, consequently, received our California mails. Mr. Thrasher the Editor of the Fare Indua

trial, (which paper, it will be recollected, was suspended by the Government,) was arrested on the 16th inst., for some unknown cause. He has been mildly treated, but his papers have been seized, and he has not been allowed to communicate with his friends. He was not committed to prison, but confined at the residence of the Commissary of Police

Wilson L. Reeves, a Liberator, was released on the 19th, and came passenger in the Empire

The Mexican Revolution. NEW-ORLEANS, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1851. The steamship Fanny brings Rio Grande, Browns-

ville, dates to the 16th. Letters from the Rio Grande give favorable accounts of the success of the revolutionists.

Capt. Ford's company of Texan Rangers had oined Caravajal, as had also many deserters from Fort Ringgold. His forces were being daily augmented.

The Indians in Western Texas were committing many depredations.

The Rescue Trials-The Late Tragedy. Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

In the Circuit Court this morning the rescue trials were postponed until Monday next. The investigation which was to take place this afternoon in relation to the death of Mrs. Van Wag-

ner has been deferred until Friday, on account of the absence of important testimony. Davis, who is accused of the murder, is still in jail, and apparently at ease mentally. The murderer of Mrs. Sullivan is yet at large .-

The Coroner's jury have concluded their investigation, but the verdict has not been made public The Maryland Fair-Large Cotton Business at

The Maryland Fair—Large Cotton Business at New-Orleans, &c.

Baltimore, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

The city continues througed with visitors to the Agricultural Fair. Gen. Scott visits the Fair tomorrow, and the President is expected on Friday.

The Southern Mail has arrived. The New Orleans Eulletin of the 15th says. The sales of Cotton during the past three days amounted to 21,000 bales, and sum up, for the last fortnight, 58,750 bales—value \$2,000,000.

Meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of

Temperance, &c.

Utica, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Western New-York organized this evening. There was a full attendance, and after the calling of the roll and the presentation of credentials, they adjourned till 8 o'clock, A.M., to-merrow. In the afternoon they will have a grand parade in full regula.

A great crowd of boats is collected at Oriskany.
It is thought they will be enabled to pass in the

Convention of the Sons of Temperance of Western New-York, Urica, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851. The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of

Western New York will commence their session in this city this afternoon, at Concert Hall.

There are about 200 members present.

The election for officers will take place to-morrow morning, with considerable opposition among the candidates.

Jenny Lind in Toronto. Togosto, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.
The Jenny Lind excitement is on the increase.
Last night her concert at St. Lawrence Hail was crowded, and the greatest enthusiasm manifested.
Hundrees who could not obtain admission crowded cutsice the building. The second concert takes place to right. There was a tremendous rush at the ticket effice, and only half of the applicants could be

Sinking of a Canal Boat.

Utrea. Wednesday, Oct 22, 2‡ P. M.
The line boat Emily Bennett, of Rochester, loaded with barley, for Albany, sunk nine miles west of this city. Last night. This has created a crowd of some four hundred boats on each side of the obstruction,

Small Pox on Board an Emigrant Vessel.

which the Superintendent has gone to remove

PHILABELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.
The ship Shackamaqon, which arrived this morning from Liverpool, has about 500 passengers on beand among whom the small pex has broken out.
The Marshal's Police have been ordered to take barge of the wharf, and prevent any one from land ng. The ship will be sent to quarantine. The steamship Franklin, from Boston, arrived this

The bark Conrad, from Rio Janeiro, is below. State of the Ohio. PITTSRERGH, Wednesday, Gci. 22, 1851.
The River measures 4 feet 7 inches, and is at a and. The weather is cool.

The Winfield Scott. New Ordersus, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851, steamship Winfield Scott sailed to-day for The steam New-York.

Election in New Brunswick

Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1851.
A dispatch from St John, N. B., states that the excitement at the recent election was very great.
Wilmot had been elected to the Assembly by 200 The returns were not all in. Markets -- EUFFALO, Oct. 22, 1851.

Receipts since yesterday —Flour, 2,500 bbls., Wheat, 13 000 bushels, Corn none Operations have been checked to day by the inclemency of the weather. 1,000 bbls. Flours sold at \$3 12 a \$3 18 for Michigas. Frime Ohio Winar has been in good demand, and 5,000 bushels sold at 63c. The Corn marbet is firmer, and holders are demanding an advance, 20,000 bushels sold at 41c. for mixed Western. Oavs are steady, and PRI GRYS are unchanged

Markets ... ALBANY, Oct. 21 Markets ... Albany, Oct. 21
The following have been the receipts here slace yesterday. Plour 5 500 bbls. Whear, 5 000 bblsels. Conn. none. Barlay, 1 0co. There has been a moderate demand for Floor, and prices slashely favor tuyers. Conn is steady at yesterday's races 7 000 bushels mixed Western sold at 54c. Barlay - 5alcs of 8 000 bushels at 74 ar75/c for two rowed, and 80c. for four rowed. Sales of Oars were made at 35 ac 35 leaded one Western at 24c. and some Western at 3

Markets Naw-Onleans, Oct. 20 COTTON has been less active this morning 2,000 bales soid. One hogshead of the new crop of Keatucky Tonacco has been received and just sold at Sic. Flourais duli at \$3.75 for good brands. Mass Pork normal at \$10.00 fto Copper, 2000 bass sold at \$10.00 fto Copper, 2000 b 6) a 8) New-York signt, 100) dis. Franch ships have been engaged for Liverpool at 9-162.

The Houston Telegraph of the 19th instrays that the grading on the Harrisburgh Rairoad has been commenced. It is expected the rails will be laid as far as Brazes next Spring. The citizens of Bexar are about commencing operations on the Mexican Gulf Railroad. FIRES AT PENN YAN .- t n Saturday morn-

ing the Recess and Bakety of Mr. Kenyon were burned, and on Sunday morning the north core in Bradley's Block, was burned to the ground. No doubt both were the work of an incendiary. The citizens have offered \$1,000 reward for his apprehea-